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April 15, 1966

Dr. Robert F. Thorne
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden
1500 North College Ave.
Claremont, California

Dear Dr. Thorne:

The specimens don't improve much in quality as time goes by, but here are some you might recognize from the leaves and descriptions.

No. 1 - From Gardena: "This leaf came up from some cole seed. It is sort of like an artichoke plant and sort of like a thistle. It is a beautiful plant about 18 inches tall and hasn't started to bloom yet. Leaves are a good 12 inches long."

No. 2 - From Pasadena: "We found this bush-type plant growing under one of our orange trees in a grove in Glendora. Is it poisonous ? Can it spread? What is it?"

No. 3 - From Hinkley, San Bernardino Co.: "Please identify this type of grass. Is it annual or perennial?"

If the grass doesn't get any more moldy than it was when it arrived it may have a chance, but the other two look sort of hopeless to me.

Thanks again,

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By Marjorie McAlinden
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Enc.

2. Lycium agrifolium
3. Sporobolus contractus Hitchc. (?)
1. Salsola macrantha Moq.